

Easter Bells . . .  
Will ring joyfully to-morrow.  
The Easter Journal  
Will gladden hundreds of thou-  
sands to-morrow. . . .  
60 Pages—3 Cents.

NO. 4,888.

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THE  
Great Easter Journal.  
AN 8-PAGE ART SUPPLEMENT  
In Many Colors.  
A Hundred Wonderful Features.  
60 Pages—3 Cents.



PRICE ONE CENT.

## GEN. HARRISON'S WEDDING PLANS.

Preparations for the Mar-  
riage Completed to the  
Last Detail.

The Lady's Trousseau a Series  
of Marvels of the Dress-  
makers' Art.

Wedding Gown a Dream of Gray  
Silk With Trimmings of Blue  
Lace and Velvet.

NEITHER RECEPTION NOR BREAKFAST.

Innumerable Bundles Arrive at the Home  
of the Bride-Elect—Some of the  
People Who Will Be  
There.

There will be no wedding breakfast.  
There will be no reception.

Governor Morton will be at the wedding;  
General Clarkson will not be there.

There will be a hasty visit at a friend's  
house.

There will be a hasty drive to the depot  
and General Benjamin Harrison and his  
bride will be off on their wedding journey.  
Such is the programme for day after to-  
morrow.

The Quiet House on the Smart Block.

East Thirty-eighth street, between Park  
and Madison avenues, is a quiet, quiet,  
"smart" street. There is seldom any ex-  
citement there, and in Lent even the spar-  
rows that frequent the block modify their  
chirps. That the Dimmick house, at No.  
40, should, at this season, be an object of  
considerable interest is to be expected.  
Everything that went on about it yesterday  
was watched by eager eyes at windows up  
and down the street and across the street.  
The fishmonger's cart that pulled up be-  
fore it in the morning in all its glory of  
red paint was closely observed, as was the  
baker's cart and the seasonable florist's  
wagon. When a housemaid swept down  
the steps a great many people saw her do



MAME LORD, NOW MRS. DIMMICK.  
(At twelve years of age.)

so, and when delivery wagons from fash-  
ionable shops delivered odd-shaped parcels  
lots of people saw those parcels from near-  
by windows and regretted the lack of X  
masks wherewith to reveal their contents.  
There could be no doubt that the approach-  
ing nuptials are receiving generous recep-  
tion in gifts, for the wagons rattled all day  
long.

East Thirty-eighth street's greatest street  
was in the morning. Mrs. Dimmick then  
went to church, alone, as befits the most  
penitential of all Lenten days. The eager  
watchers saw a tall, graceful woman of  
good figure, gowned all in gray. She wore  
a black walking hat—a sensible hat—pearl  
gray gloves on hands not too small, and a  
small bunch of penitential violets was  
pinned to her corsage. She carried a tightly  
rolled umbrella, which she swung like a  
walking stick, and East Thirty-eighth street  
did not have a long look, for she hurried  
along to St. Thomas's Church, as if to keep  
an engagement with her conscience. The  
wicked people who did not go to church  
saw her as well when she came back from  
her devotions.

The Bridegroom's Call.

The other treat afforded the interested  
ones was the call paid by General Harri-  
son after luncheon. He came in a brough-  
am, and went up the steps in a way that  
showed that had nature given him longer  
legs he would have taken two steps at a  
time. He determined pull at the bell and  
as plainly as words: "I am paying my re-  
spects to the future Mrs. Harrison, and  
there is nothing to be ashamed of."

General Harrison wore a normal silk hat  
that was suggestive of the cartoons only  
in the way he wore it, tilted forward. He  
wore a black overcoat with the collar  
turned up about his ears, and he carried  
a walking stick in his neatly-gloved left  
hand. After ringing the bell he turned  
around, and seeing faces at windows, his  
coat collar seemed to come higher about his  
ears than it had before. His call lasted  
about an hour.

Mrs. Dimmick and her sister, Mrs. Par-  
ker, have lived together in this house for  
the last three years. They occupy the  
first story front room and a bedroom ad-  
joining. The front apartment is a large,  
pleasant room, very handsomely furnished.  
Between the two mirrors stands the regu-  
lation tall mirror, while over the mantel,  
which is artistically draped and covered  
with handsome vases and bric-a-brac, is an-  
other large mirror reaching to the ceiling.  
Within the last week a handsome new car-  
pet has been put down. Its ground is oak  
Russels, with an all-over pattern of flow-  
ers in soft Persian colors.

The furniture in this room is uphol-  
stered in rich crimson satin brocade, and  
at one side stands a handsome nondescript  
piece of furniture, mirror-inlaid and cov-  
ered in soft Persian colors.

Continued on Third Page.

## RAINES A BIT DOUBTFUL.

Thinks Some Folk Down Here Are Fools,  
but Isn't So Sure of His  
Law Himself.

Albany, April 3.—During the session of the  
Senate this morning Senator Raines spent a  
part of his time in reading in the Journal  
of the construction placed on the new Ex-  
ercise law by Assistant District-Attorney  
Miles, of Kings County, and of the way in  
which Chief Conlin is getting tangled up by  
it in New York City.

"Say," he remarked, "they don't seem to  
know much about this law down there. I  
shouldn't wonder if you would find that  
some of the damned fools who are rendering  
opinions about the provisions hadn't read it  
at all. See what this Kings County official  
says: The Coney Island hotel men asked  
him a lot of questions. One was: 'Can restau-  
rants sell liquor with meals during hours of  
prohibition?' He answers, 'Yes.' That is  
all wrong. Only hotels can sell at such  
times, and if the restaurants at Coney Is-  
land or anywhere else try to do it they are  
likely to find they have made a costly mis-  
take."

"Now as to Chief Conlin's guessing. The  
Journal says he is not certain whether  
saloon keepers have the right to sell food  
at an ornate price, or whether restaurant  
keepers can sell or give away liquors except  
with full meals. These are questions for a  
court and jury to decide. I see, too, that  
Chief Conlin is bothered about the night  
restaurants with bars. He thinks the bars  
will have to be removed or the restaurants  
will have to close. He need not have any  
doubt if he has read the law. Restaurants  
are not hotels. They come under regula-  
tions applying to all other places that sell  
liquor to be drunk on the premises. If the  
eating room is in the same place for which  
the certificate to sell is given, it must be  
closed. There is nothing indefinite about  
that point."

Senator Raines is not at all sure how that  
part of the law which prohibits free lunches  
is coming out. Its evasion by selling the  
lunch at a nominal price is one of the  
things that the courts will have to pass  
upon.

Regarding the restaurants, he said: "If  
this provision had not been inserted, you  
would have had every gin mill in New York  
City posing as a restaurant."

"I do not think the main features of the  
law will ever be changed," he added. "Ex-



THE BRIDE-ELECT.

## THE BRIDE-ELECT OF THE EX-PRESIDENT AND HER FAMILY.

perience may suggest some slight amend-  
ment, but the general principles contained  
in my bill are sure to continue on the  
statute books of this State."

## KEMPNER MAY BE WRONG.

Legislators Differ as to His Authority for  
Seeking Indictments Against Fish and  
O'Grady for Intimidation.

Albany, April 3.—Otto Kempner's effort  
to have Speaker Fish, Assemblyman  
O'Grady and the Sergeant-at-Arms of the  
House indicted for locking Democrats in the  
Assembly Chamber during the passage  
of the Raines bill has stirred up the Re-  
publicans. The latter received support  
from some Democrats. Assemblyman  
Butts, who assumes the Democratic leader-  
ship whenever John B. Stinchfield is ab-  
sent, declared in the Assembly to-day that  
Mr. Kempner had no authority to act for  
the minority.

Mr. Butts, in the name of the minority,  
"absolutely and wholly repudiated" his  
colleague's action.

Mr. Flinn suggested that probably Mr.  
Kempner had acted as an individual  
when he called on District-Attorney  
Burlingame and asked the latter to move  
the indictments. He said he assumed full  
responsibility for his action, and would  
take any credit or odium that might re-  
sult.

Both Senators Grady and Gay repudiated  
Mr. Butts's repudiation. They evidently  
thought Speaker Fish had influenced  
Messrs. Butts and Flinn.

"I notice there are some Democrats who  
very readily do the bidding of Speaker  
Fish," said Mr. Gay. "I should say the  
Democratic sentiment throughout the State  
was heartily in favor of Mr. Kempner's  
position."

"The Democrats are with Mr. Kempner,"  
was Senator Grady's comment. District-  
Attorney Burlingame will give a reply on  
Tuesday as to whether or not he will lay  
evidence before the Grand Jury and ask  
for the indictment of Speaker Fish and his  
lieutenants.

## KILLED THEM IN A RAGE.

An Infuriated Husband Shot Wife and  
Mother-in-Law, Then Cast Him-  
self Under a Train.

Clinton, Ill., April 3.—James Polon quar-  
reled with his wife late this afternoon, on  
account of attentions she had been receiv-  
ing from another man. His wife's mother,  
Mrs. William McMillen, defended her  
daughter.

Polon became enraged, seized a shotgun  
and killed both women. He then attempt-  
ed to commit suicide by throwing himself  
under the wheels of a passing train. He  
received injuries which may prove fatal.

## HEART TRAGEDY IN TWO SHORT LETTERS.

The Misery of Mrs. Albert  
Weber's Life Revealed in  
a Suit for Counsel Fees.

Her Husband Sent Her to Europe  
and Advised Her to Re-  
main There.

Swears They Were Never Married, but  
She Claims His Mother Wit-  
nessed the Ceremony.

NEW LIGHT ON THE OLD CASE.

Weber Said Nina Farrington Could Make  
Money and Thought His Wife Should  
Do As Well—Mrs. Weber Asks  
for No Alimony.

A Husband's Letter.  
In a fit of desperation and against my  
wishes you signed with Hoyt and appeared  
in lights in Boston. You then desired to go  
to Europe—was glad to get rid of you. You  
went and are there now, and it is the best  
place for you to be. Fanny Ward, Nina  
Farrington and others can get on there, and  
why not you? You can be more entertain-  
ing, more fascinating than either of them. I  
know it. You are young yet and able to  
make a good living—better away than with  
me.

As for myself, I have now practically noth-  
ing, and am going out to Arizona or New  
Mexico or some other God-forsaken place,  
and try to make a fortune, free from all  
ties, away from civilization. I advise Eng-  
land instead of America. ALBERT.

The Wife's Reply.

Since you have been pleased to cast me  
adrift upon the world, I have thought long  
and seriously of your mental condition—not  
that there is a possibility of your going mad,  
but that you must be mad already.

Oh, Albert, the pity of it! Such a bright  
man, such advantages, such a future—all  
lost to you forever. The great God above  
has but little influence when in competition  
with the devil; so it is with mortals. One  
pore mind and heart is but a sorry competi-  
tion against the wicked ones which sur-  
round.



MRS. DIMMICK'S MOTHER.

I wish you renewed health, that you may  
be better able to battle with your unhappy  
condition. As for myself, I have but little  
courage left, but suppose I shall get on some-  
how. We shall see; but, believe me, it  
shall be by honest means, and not as you  
suggested.

God help you. Good-by. Your wife.

These two letters tell the sad story of a  
woman's broken life. They were filed in the  
Supreme Court yesterday with the affi-  
davit on which Irene Perry Weber based her  
application for \$250 counsel fee in her suit  
for an absolute divorce from Albert Weber,  
formerly of the late Weber Piano Company.

Mrs. Weber is an actress, who thus far  
has perhaps better known to the members of  
her profession than to the public, for she  
has not yet lost any diamonds and this is  
her first divorce suit. She has been play-  
ing in the "Excelsior, Jr." company and  
has appeared on both sides of the water.

Christie Carlisle, the actress who was ar-  
rested on Thursday for having refused to  
sign her testimony in the case, is the woman  
whom Mrs. Weber blames for her un-  
happiness. Miss Carlisle admitted before  
Judge Pomeroy, the referee to whom the  
case was assigned, that Weber had lived a  
flat for her at Columbus avenue and  
Ninety-sixth street, had waited for her at  
the Casino until the performance was over  
and had visited her frequently. After hav-  
ing been arrested by Deputy Sheriff Wal-  
ter, she signed her testimony and hur-  
ried off to Chicago.

Mrs. Weber swears that, before he met  
Miss Carlisle, her husband maintained Nina  
Farrington in a flat on Twenty-third street,  
and that before he became the protector of  
the Farrington woman, he was somewhat  
too friendly with Sadie Thorne. Not, how-  
ever, until he set up the Carlisle es-  
tablishment did she leave him—that was  
more than she could stand.

Whether Denise not only his wife's charges  
of infidelity, but even accuses that he has  
never married to her. She declares that  
they were married in Philadelphia, in the  
presence of Weber's own mother and sister,  
and that the ceremony was performed by a  
clergyman of high standing, the Rev. Al-  
fred Nevins.

When she went to Europe, she says fur-  
ther, Weber agreed to send her \$40 every  
week, but during the entire time of her ab-  
sence, extending over a period of six  
months, she received from him only \$100.  
Annexed to her affidavit are the two let-  
ters printed above, which passed between  
them during her sojourn in London. The  
letter from Weber is dated August 30.  
No application for alimony  
was made by  
Mrs. Weber, although she is  
to it, at least pending trial.  
Her husband consented to it  
order directing him to pay it  
but the papers on which Mr.  
Weber was made were filed as  
form part of the record.

## WOMEN DEFY THE HIGH HAT LAW.

Ohio's Edict on the Thea-  
tre Obstruction Is  
Scorned.

Cincinnati Ladies Wear Sky-  
Scrapping Headgear and  
Await Developments.

The Men Are Timid and Managers  
Who See Fines Confronting  
Them Are Relieved.

PRINTED NOTICES FOR PATRONS.

Cleveland Took No Action and Columbus  
Learned That the Law Wouldn't  
Go into Effect Until  
Monday.

Cincinnati, April 3.—The new women of  
the Queen City who do not propose to be  
dictated to by "mean men" regarding what  
kind of a hat they shall wear, are in arms,  
and it looks as if they would declare war  
against the Positively High Hat law. The  
law went into effect to-day. There was not  
a unanimous effort to enforce it, as the  
theatre managers want to give patrons no-  
tice first.

The law provides that should any patron  
of a theatre complain that a hat hat "or  
other headgear" obstructs his view, he may  
have the manager of the theatre arrested  
and fined from \$2 to \$10 for each offence.

Shut Out the View.  
A party of finely dressed ladies appeared  
at the Grand to-night with sky-scrappers,  
apparently as large as they could purchase.  
They tossed their heads and looked about  
defiantly. No man had the temerity to  
complain, and Manager Rainforth was re-  
lieved. He says he proposes to enforce the  
law, but doesn't know just how.

Colonel Feennessy, of the Peoples and  
Freeman's, said: "Yes, I will try to en-  
force the law, but suppose some one should  
wear a high hat and work a job just to  
get me fined. Then, suppose some man  
should complain about a woman's hat, and  
get into trouble with the woman's escort?"



LIZZIE LORD, NOW MRS. PARKER.

hat removing duty will chiefly devolve on  
my ushers."

There were some so-called "umbrellas"  
seen at Heck's, but nothing was done, as  
no notice was given. Notices will appear  
on the programmes hereafter that all high  
hats must be removed.

Manager Anderson, of the Fountain The-  
atre, said: "If a patron comes out and  
complains to me that some lady in front  
of him is wearing a hat too big for him  
to see the stage, I will send an usher down  
to ask her escort to request the lady to  
take off her hat. Now, what more can I  
do than that?"

All at Sea in Cleveland.

Cleveland, April 3.—The Police Depart-  
ment of this city and theatre managers are  
all at sea as to what to do concerning the  
new high-hat law which has passed the  
Ohio Legislature. Director of Police Abbott  
declared this afternoon that he would  
throw all responsibility of enforcing the  
law upon the Superintendent of Police,  
and the latter declared this evening that  
he would do nothing toward enforcing the  
law until he received an official copy of the  
law. "There were no exciting incidents in  
the theatres this evening."

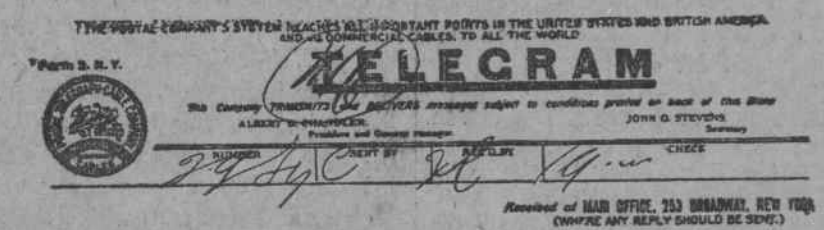
Manager Hertz, of the Euclid Avenue  
Opera House, said: "I don't see how I can  
do very much. If I attempted to remove  
anybody by force for violation of the law  
there would be trouble. Then, again, who  
is going to tell what a high hat is? I shall  
have a large card printed calling attention  
to the law and warning people against its  
violation. The ushers will be supplied with  
small cards with the law printed on them,  
and if anybody complains about a lady  
wearing a high hat, one of the ushers will  
present the lady with a card. That's as  
far as I can go. I am willing that a test  
case should be made at once, so that one  
may see whether the law is unconstitu-  
tional or not."

Unconstitutional, He Says.  
Manager C. H. Henshaw, of the Cleve-  
land and Lyceum theatres, said: "The bill  
is unconstitutional, and I don't see how we  
can enforce it. It would be very humiliating to  
us, and much more to the lady. If we were  
to ask her to remove her hat, I should  
think it would be the proper thing to have  
the ladies remove their hats in the church  
before they start the custom in the thea-  
tre. About all I can do is to print a no-  
tice in my programme. It will undoubtedly  
cut off patronage for a short time. Ladies  
without a small bonnet and who do not  
wish to remove their hats will be timid  
about going to a playhouse, and in that  
way it will hurt us. I sincerely hope it will  
be declared unconstitutional."

Columbus in No Hurry.  
Columbus, April 3.—It developed late to-  
night that the Theatre High Hat law was  
not really a law, as supposed, and will not  
be until Monday. It was signed by the  
Speaker of the House this morning, but  
the messenger taking it to the Senate got  
there just after adjournment, so it cannot  
become a law by the signature of Lieu-  
tenant Governor Worthington until the Legis-  
lature convenes Monday.

## MR. CAMPBELL SAYS NO THIRD TERM.

He Has Too Much Confidence in Mr. Cleveland to Believe that  
He Will Disobey Washington and Forget Grant.



Hamilton, Ohio, April 3.

To Journal, New York:  
I know nothing of the alleged letter nor  
of Mr. Cleveland's intention, but I have too  
much confidence in him to believe that he  
desires that which Washington would not have  
and Grant could not get. JAS. E. CAMPBELL.

## STARVED FOR THE BABIES. THrice SHE TRIED TO DIE.

Peters's Children Well Fed  
While He and His Wife  
Were Famishing.

Father Died from Lack of Food  
Just as He Found the  
Work He Sought.

TOO PROUD TO ASK CHARITY.

The Wife, Who Shared His Sufferings,  
Heartbroken—A Wealthy Brother, Who  
Was Once His Employer, Wore  
Diamonds at His Funeral.

Edward Peters died of starvation and  
was buried yesterday in Holy Cross Cem-  
etery. To-day Mrs. Peters will try to ob-  
tain work to support the three fatherless  
little ones, for whom Peters gave up his  
life.

The family live at No. 570 Baltic street,  
Brooklyn. Mrs. Peters is a thin, sickly,  
half-starved woman. The children are ro-  
bust and ruddy-faced. Since last December  
every cent that came into the household  
bought food for the children. The father  
and mother died on the streets, and over-  
left, Peters, who had tramped all over  
the city looking for work, gave up the  
struggle Tuesday. He fell dead in the hall-  
way of his home. The doctors say he died  
of atrophy of the heart, but add, "Want  
of food was the primary cause of death."

The Peters family is highly respected.  
The three children were the pets of the  
other tenants. Peters was a blacksmith,  
and until November he earned good wages.  
Then he went to work for his brother,  
John, a prosperous blacksmith.

In December the brothers quarrelled.  
Peters searched elsewhere for employment.  
By New Year's Day there were only a few  
dollars in the house. Then brave Mrs.  
Peters washed and ironed, but her earnings  
were small. The children were fed, but  
the father and mother slowly starved.

There are kindly people in the big ten-  
ement, but Edward Peters was proud, and  
nobody knew his sorrows. He soon became  
a shadow of what he had been.

On Tuesday night he went home happy.  
"There will be work for me to-morrow,"  
he said as he kissed his wife and children.  
He was tottering at the time, but he  
smiled. Then he went out into the hall to  
call a wayward son to tea. Scarcely had  
he crossed the door, when he fell. Charles  
Helf, the janitor, picked him up and car-  
ried him into the little home.

"He's dead," said Helf. An ambulance  
was called, but the surgeon only looked at  
the body.

The funeral was a sad one yesterday.  
The children and widow sat by the coffin  
side and wept. There was an abundance  
of food in the house. Neighbors had pro-  
vided it.

Wealthy brother John attended the fun-  
eral. With two other brothers, Michael  
and Thomas, he will bear the expenses.  
He wore diamonds yesterday.

There was three or four months' rent  
due, but Albert Potter, the landlord, says:  
"Mrs. Peters owes me nothing."

Pretty Woman—Two Cabs  
A Wild Chase Down Broadway Simply Be-  
cause the Dainty Shopper Made  
a Mistake in Rigs.

A daintily clad and pretty woman har-  
ried out of Stern's dry good store, on  
Twenty-third street, yesterday, her arms  
filled with bundles, and hastily entered a  
hansom cab. The cabman's whip cracked  
and the rig bowed rapidly toward Broad-  
way and down that thoroughfare.

At Seventh street the woman discovered  
that she had entered a common hansom,  
while her own stylish rig stood at Stern's  
door.

Back to Twenty-third street drove the  
cabman. Out jumped the pretty woman  
and gracefully swept into the other han-  
son. Away went the second cab, with the  
first in pursuit. The first cabman wanted  
his fare.

Down Broadway sped the two vehicles.  
At Twentieth street the common cab  
stopped for a moment and took a police-  
man aboard. The stylish cab was soon  
overhauled. The policeman leaped upon  
the box, and taking the reins, drove to the  
West Thirtieth Street Police Station. The  
ordinary cab followed at a respectable dis-  
tance.

At the station Sergeant Lane decided  
that the common cabman should get fifty  
cents for the drive down Broadway. Just  
as the woman was paying the amount  
Captain Pickett entered. He declared that  
the cabman should get nothing, and he  
didn't.

No one could be found who could give  
any information regarding Rosedale. Neither  
of the Fuller's are known by their friends  
to have ever been attached to the "White  
Crook" Company.

## MR. CLEVELAND AND A THIRD TERM.

The President Must Declare  
Himself at an Early  
Day.

Many Prominent Politicians Be-  
lieve He Would Accept An-  
other Term if Offered.

An Intensely Hot Discussion Precip-  
itated by the Publication Con-  
cerning a Letter.

MR. BENEDICT IS NOT SURPRISED.

Mr. McKinley's Popularity in the Republi-  
can Party Has Given Sound  
Money Democrats  
New Hope.

The report that Mr. Cleveland has writ-  
ten a letter in which he declines to con-  
sider the idea of a third term, has aroused  
widespread interest and precipitated the  
discussion on that point that was inevit-  
able. Yesterday the Journal asked promi-  
nent men of both parties to express their  
views, and replies to the question, "Does  
Mr. Cleveland desire, or will he accept the  
nomination for a third term?" follow:

I have no reason to have any opinion  
except from what I read in the news-  
papers. From their statements I do  
not think Mr. Cleveland would accept a  
nomination. WILKINSON CALL,  
Democratic Senator from Florida.

I do not believe Mr. Cleveland would  
accept the nomination for a third term.  
J. B. GORDON,  
Democratic Senator from Georgia.

Don't know anything about the mat-  
ter, but don't believe he would accept.  
S. B. ELKINS,  
Republican Senator from West Virginia.

I do not know whether or not  
Cleveland would accept a third term.  
Do not think he desires it. But, be-  
lieve if nominated he would be elected.  
GEORGE P. HARRISON,  
Democratic Congressman from Iowa.

It is my opinion that he would not.  
REDFIELD PROCTOR,  
Republican Senator from Vermont.

No.  
JOSEPH J. HART,  
Democratic Congressman from Pennsylv-  
ania.

I do not know whether he would be  
willing to accept a third term, but I  
think not.  
H. T. TURNER,  
Democratic Congressman from Georgia.

I have no knowledge as to Mr. Clevel-  
and's wishes in regard to a third term,  
but do not think he desires to become  
a candidate for re-election in the face  
of existing political conditions.

LUCIEN J. FENTON,  
Republican Congressman from Ohio.

I do not believe Mr. Cleveland would  
be willing to accept a nomination for  
a third term.  
R. W. TAYLOR,  
Republican Congressman from Ohio.

No. I do not believe he would accept  
the candidacy at this time.  
L. DANFORTH,  
Republican Congressman from Ohio.

Judging from his past utterances I  
do not think Mr. Cleveland would ac-  
cept a third term.

O. G. UNDERWOOD,  
Dem. Congressman from Alabama.

The announcement of Carlisle's ear-  
dily is significant to the Ameri-  
people that President Cleveland will  
not be a candidate.

MILES CROWLEY,  
Dem. Congressman from Texas.

In my opinion Cleveland would take  
a third term if he could get it. But he  
can't.  
J. A. TOWNLEY,  
Republican Congressman from Minne-  
sota.

Think he would if he could get it, but  
doubt if he would run for it under pres-  
ent conditions. WALTER EVANS,  
Republican Congressman from Ken-  
tucky.

Yes, I think Cleveland would accept a  
third term, not the Democratic  
nomination. JOSEPH V. GRAFF,  
Republican Congressman from Illinois.

Yes, if he can get it, but he can't get  
it, you know. JOHN G. SHAW,  
Democratic Congressman from North  
Carolina.

I think President Cleveland would ac-  
cept a third term, but don't believe he  
wants to become a candidate, neither do  
I think he could be nominated in a  
Democratic convention this year.

J. FRANK ALDRICH,  
Republican Congressman from Illinois.

## BENEDICT NOT SURPRISED.

He Has Not Altered His Belief That Mr.  
Cleveland Is Opposed to a  
Third Term.

Mr. E. C. Benedict, one of President  
Cleveland's closest friends, said yesterday:  
"When I made known through the columns  
of the Journal exclusively several months  
ago my conviction that Mr. Cleveland  
would not be again candidate for the Presi-  
dential nomination, some persons assumed  
that I was his mouthpiece in making the  
announcement. That was entirely in-  
correct. He never spoke to me direct-  
ly the subject, nor did he ever write  
to me. Mr. Cleveland is not the kind  
who writes letters unless there is  
mediate necessity for his doing  
so. My reasons for believing that  
he would not consent to subject himself  
to another campaign was that